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School Announcement

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MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

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THE MANSFIELD NORMAL QUARTERLY

AND SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

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THE MANSFIELD NORMAL QUARTERLY

And School Announcement

On September 5, 1910, our Fall Term of school opened under the most favorable circumstances. The enrollment was unprecedented, the number of boarding students being sufficient to practically fill our buildings at the very beginning, while there was no lack of day pupils.

The appearance of our chapel audience at the daily gathering is an inspiration to all who witness it and who are at the same time interested in the welfare of the institution.

In quality, also, our student body seems most promising. Teachers and pupils alike have entered upon the work of the year in a spirit so evidently right that there is on every hand the most satisfactory promise of a year of great accomplishments.

The new Four Year Course, adopted for the Normal Schools last April, has not yet become practically operative to any appreciable extent in our school.

One provision of the new law is that persons may be graduated in either the present course or the new one in 1913, but that after that date graduation will be possible in only the new course. Since persons who complete the work regularly year by year can be graduated in 1913 by entering into the old course, all have chosen to do that in this school.

We shall make provision later in the year however for any of the required first-year branches of the new course, in order to be prepared to meet the wishes of persons who may come from the high schools of the state after the Christmas holidays.

The more extended study of the Four Year Course, which has been given to it by the Principals since its adoption, has tended to establish the wisdom of the action, at least in so far as the main features of the course are concerned.

Some details—such as determining extent of subjects, adjusting particular subjects in years, etc.—remain to be worked out; but the course itself gives promise of making the Pennsylvania Normal Schools second to none in the country.

The new pipe organ, which we hoped might be ready to greet us with the opening of school, was not fully installed until the morning of October 12. On that day, however, our fondest expectations were realized.

The wonderful scope and beauty of the instrument were clearly revealed in the prelude played by Professor Shepherd, in the stirring manner in which the organ prompted all to sing with spirit "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and in the charming effect of its accompaniment to Mrs. Shepherd's inspiring solo.

"Unseen I brood, the blessing old to give:
'Sleep soundly. Wake in vigor. Gladly live.'"

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IMMANENCE

Day-dawn with rosy light
And note of waking bird,
And, in the tranquil beauty of the sight,
Thy face, dear Lord!

Sunrise in molten gold,
A waveless, shining sea,
And, in the wondrous glories that unfold,
Divinity!

Noontide with sunny glare
And glist'ning rings that rise,
And, soft'ning all the heated atmosphere,
Thy tender eyes!

Sunset with level bars
Of crimson 'cross the west,—
The glorious stain of victory in wars
Presaging rest!

Twilight with lustrous glow
Of royal purple pall,
And, thro' the silence, pulsing soft and low,
Thy loving call!

Moonrise in silver seas
And star-waves' misty foam,—
A shallop sailing with a quick'ning breeze
Toward thee and home!

Midnight 'neath sable dome
As nature calmly sleeps,
Safe-guarded while thy love shines thro' the gloom
And vigil keeps!

Day-dawn and noontide glare
And twilight and the night,—
In such a cycle thou are wont to fare
O Lord of Light;

Thro' all thou art the same,
Beyond, below, above,
We feel thee, know thee, call thee by thy name—
Thy name of Love.

—Elizabeth Ogden Smith.

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THE FACULTY OF 1910-1911.

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"Yon rising Moon that looks for us again—
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;
How oft hereafter rising look for us
Through this same garden—and for one in vain!"

FACULTY CHANGES

The past summer brought to us no very unusual number of changes in the faculty. Three members have gone from us into other fields; and while we shall miss the help of their developed counsel and of their efficient labors, we can but rejoice with them in the financial advance that has come to them.

Miss Alice Doane will conduct the Latin Department in the High School at Ardmore, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia; Miss Norma Aleck yielded to the pressure of her home to quit teaching, and we are informed that she is pursuing literary studies; Miss Sarah Bauman goes to the High School of Camden, N. J., where she has charge of the German Department.

In adjusting the work of our faculty for the present year, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, who so successfully conducted our work in Literature during last Spring Term has been given the Department of German. Miss Gardner offers fine equipment in German, having made it a major throughout her college course and having taught it with eminent success for two years in the High School at Liberty and Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Our work in Literature and Rhetoric is placed in charge of Miss Ruth E. Broughton, A. B., of Tunkhannock, Pa. Miss Broughton was graduated from the High School of Tunkhannock, from Perkiomen Seminary and from Oberlin College, having emphasized the subject of English throughout her course of study.

After graduating from college, she taught one year in Perkiomen Seminary and then became preceptress and teacher of English in the High School at Westfield, Pa., from which position she came to us.

Miss Grace Seaman of St. Johnsville, N. Y., comes to us to direct the work in Latin. Her preparatory study was done in the St. Johnsville High School, where she continued for one post-graduate year of work directly following her four years' course, and in Elmira College, in which instiution she made Latin a major study under the teaching of Dr. R. S. Radford and Dr. H. A. Hamilton, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University.

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The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Aleck from the piano department is filled by Miss Lucy Bacon of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Bacon's education was secured in Elmira Free Academy, Elmira College of Music, and in Berlin, Germany, where she studied piano under the direction of Herr Gottfried Galston.

Returning to this country she accepted a position in Western Maryland College, leaving there to accept an important position as teacher of piano in Wilson College. She comes to us most highly recommended, and her work at the piano is so artistic that her pupils are sure to become trained in a musicianly way.

One other change of importance should be noted in this connection. Mrs. Vina Reese, who was our valued nurse for several years past, has gone with her daughter, Miss Mildred Reese who was graduated in June

The motherly, Christian influence of Mrs. Reese will make her long and favorably remembered by all, and chiefly by those who through illness were forced to receive her ministrations.

The place has been filled by the selection of Miss Daisy Shumway of Laceyville, Pa. Miss Shumway makes no claim to being a "trained nurse," though she has been ably trained in the school of experience and under the guidance of some very skillful physicians. In character, personality, and skill we believe she is all that could be desired.

These new people who have come into our midst, come with the strength of character, the winning personalities and the teaching graces which have made them seem, even at this early date, like "our kind." The promise of maintenance of the well known and ever growing efficiency of our faculty has accordingly become an established reality.

MY SYMPHONY

WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING

¶ To live content with small means ¶ to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion ¶ to be worthy, not respectable ¶ and wealthy, not rich ¶ study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly ¶ to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages, with open heart ¶ to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never ¶ in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common ¶ This is to be my symphony.

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A DAY ON THE HUDSON.

Prize Essay, June, 1910

By MARGARET H. KINGSLEY

ALMOST every country of the world has at least one river of which it loves to boast. Poets have sung of the fame of these rivers and volumes have been written describing them. For instance, in the far East there is India with her sacred Ganges, upon which the city of Calcutta is located. Then there is Egypt with her Nile, which is the very life of the country. Egypt, which three thousand years ago, was the granary of the East, would be a desert without it. Austria Hungary has the lovely Blue Danube upon which her two capital cities are located; the gay city of Vienna in the west and Budapest, the Hungarian capitol, farther East. Next we will mention Germany's Rhine with its world-renowned scenery and its old castles about which cluster so many ancient legends. The legions of the Imperial Rome two thousand years ago crossed and recrossed this river in their fruitless attempts to conquer the fierce fighting., liberty-loving Germans of the North. And last France with her Seine upon which Paris, the magnificent city and pride of all France is located.

We, of America, have many rivers, all of which we admire, but the one which really is the most beautiful is the Hudson, the river which that Dutch explorer, Henry Hudson, discovered in 1609. Many Americans are apt to underestimate this beautiful river, but one needs only to see the Palisades and the wide, majestic mouth as it meets the sea, to begin to understand why the Hudson is coming to be recognized as the most wonderful river of America.

Commercially, too, this river is of great significance. Situated in the central part of a fertile land, connected by railroads with all parts of the United States, and at its mouth the largest city of America, this river will always be one of great commercial importance. For half way from its mouth to its source it is navigable by large ships, the tide being felt as far north as Troy.

Let us start at the source of this river and spend one day exploring its length. Lovers of nature could not find a more beautiful place in the world.

It is sunrise. We find ourselves on a very small lake in the northern part of New York among the lofty mountains of the Adirondacks. This lake is poetically called "The Tear of the Cloud." Great forests of spruce close in on all sides and everywhere is peace and quiet. Only the morning song of the birds is heard as they send their greetings from tree to tree. From this creek we drift silently in our canoe into Feldspar Creek and thence into Opalescent River which later becomes the Hudson. As we drift we think of the early Dutch residents of New York

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State and of their many traditions, some of which are pathetic, but many distinctly humorous.

The first place of interest which we reach is Glenn's Falls. These are the falls of which we have read in Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans." It was here on an island in the center of the stream that Hawkeye and his companions concealed themselves from the savages.

A few more miles and we come to Fort Edward where Israel Putnam, that noted Revolutionary soldier, stood on the roof of the powder magazine and saved it after a strenuous single-handed fight against the fire which consumed the building next to it. The fort which was of great importance during the French and Indian wars has long since disappeared.

Soon we are opposite Saratoga which is situated a few miles inland. This place has been noted for the past two centuries for its famous mineral springs. The secret of the springs was first disclosed to the early settlers by the Indians of that region among whom it had been famous as a place of healing for many years. It was here that Burgoyne's forces were defeated, the battle being the most decisive of the Revolutionary War.

The next place of importance is Albany. During the Revolutionary War it was only a small hamlet. The people each had a tract of land and at the end of the town was a common pasture where each citizen kept his cow. Every evening the cows came home to their owners without being driven, and were milked in front of the house. At the present day, instead of this primitive town of the frontier, we find a large city and towering above it all the granite State Capitol, which seems to rule over the entire region.

Now we enter the country of the icehouse. For a great distance the shores are literally covered with them. From her New York draws her enormous supply of ice.

On and on we drift until we reach the home of John Burroughs, the man who, through his love of nature, has touched the cord of human sympathy in the hearts of the people, so that we are interested in his home which is situated at West Park on the banks of the Hudson.

A few miles farther and we reach Poughkeepsie where Vassar College is situated. This college, founded in 1861 by Matthew Vassar of the town, was one of the first institutions of the world to be devoted exclusively to the higher education of women. On the southern slope of the town in a beautiful spot stands the home of S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. A little above we pass Call Rock where tradition says the burghers of the town used to sit and hail the sloops for news as they passed by. The name Poughkeepsie is said to be derived from a Mohican word "Opokeep-sink" meaning a safe and pleasant harbor.

A few miles below is a projection from the western shore that from Colonial times has borne the significant name of "The Devil's Dance Chamber." The "Devils" referred to are Indians who were accustomed to meet on the rock for councils and merrymakings. When the superstitious Dutchmen saw them engaged in their pow-wows and dancing around their fires, they no doubt seemed fiends incarnate.

Through here in the winter the

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pleasant and dangerous sport of ice-yachting affords much enjoyment. With what speed those sails on skates do move! A ride on one of them is like the Chinaman's first toboggan slide. "Zip! ! ! Walkee back two mile."

West Point, so beautifully situated amidst the lovely scenery of the Highlands of the Hudson next attracts our attention. It is here that one of the great military schools of the world is situated. Nearly all of the foremost generals in the Civil War were educated here: Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas on the one side, and Lee, Longstreet, Jackson and many others on the other side. This was the scene of Arnold's treason during the Revolutionary war. It was his treating with Arnold for the surrender of the fortress that led poor Major Andre to his death. It was Washington who first suggested West Point as a suitable place for such an Academy, which was started in 1802, but did not begin to do real work until 1811.

Now we see towering above us Dunderberg Mountain, where in Colonial times a goblin was said to reign who had charge of evil weather. Boatmen told marvelous tales of seeing this foul weather urchin perched upon their bowsprits and of the peculiar manner in which the boats behaved.

Standing on a rocky projection from the shore is Stony Point where that daring soldier commonly called "Mad Anthony Wayne" stormed the fort and captured the British garrison.

Drifting a short way down the stream we find ourselves in the midst of that enchanted land of which Irving wrote. Here he made his home at Sunnyside in the region which he made famous by his immortal pen. Here is famous "Sleepy Hollow" where Icabod Crane saw the wonderful "Headless Horseman." All that is left in connection with the story is the old Dutch church with its famous graveyard. The Hollow seems to deserve its name, for over it there seems to hang a haze which fosters the impression of something intangible and wierd. Here it was in the mountains that Rip Van Winkle slept the twenty years.

We are nearing Tappan Sea. More traditions are told of this locality than of any other, although the favorite is that of the "Storm Ship" which I will relate. One afternoon in midsummer a terrible thunder and lightning storm occurred which frightened the staid Dutch residents of Amsterdam very much. After the storm, news was spread through the town that a ship lay at anchor in the Bay. Everyone hurried to the waterfront, but the ship passed silently up the river. People were seen on board dressed in ancient Dutch costumes. During every storm after this the ship was seen on the Tappan Sea, now in one place and then in the next instant disappearing altogether, only to be seen later in a totally different place.

After leaving Tappan Sea we come to the wonderful Palisades of the Hudson. They are on the western shore, and consist of a lava rock that in some ancient time while molten was deposited in this spot. It cooled in columnar form and the softer rock on either side gradually wore away, leaving this tremendous line of cliff with its peculiar formation. At the

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southern end they rise to a height of three hundred feet and gradually become higher till at Tappan Sea they reach an elevation of five hundred and fifty feet.

The Palisades form a most enjoyable camp ground in summer, and here many of New York's inhabitants come to escape the oppressive heat of the city.

Both sides of the river here are replete with memories of the past; many of them historical, some humorous, others pathetic. Of the last I will mention only one. It was from the balcony of her residence overlooking this river that in 1818 the widow of the lamented Montgomery, who gave his life for his country in that gallant assault on Quebec on the fierce December night in 1775, viewed the vessel that was bringing the remains of her husband from Quebec, where it had lain all these long, long years, home to its resting place in St. Paul's churchyard, New York. Here his grave should be tenderly cared for as long as this republic lasts.

Just below the Palisades we come to the spot where the famous Burr-Hamilton duel was fought. A monument long marked the spot where Hamilton fell, but it was almost destroyed by the constant chipping of relic hunters, and was at last removed to the bluff above. This spot continued to be the resort of duelists for years.

Passing Riverside Park we see the temple-like tomb erected to the memory of Ulysses S. Grant, the general whom all Americans love and honor.

Close to Riverside Park is Columbia University where one of the purest examples of classic Greek architecture in the United States is found. This building is the College Library.

The late afternoon finds us in the center of the greatest city of America. Both sides of the river are lined with monstrous wharves and warehouses. In the distance the tall skyscrapers may be seen. The ceaseless roar of the traffic of the great city is constantly heard, and how different from the silent rocky wooded shores that Henry Hudson found three centuries ago. And on the river itself instead of an occasional birch-bark canoe the stream is fairly alive with craft of all sizes from the tiny pleasure boat with one sail to the monstrous ocean liner bringing the commerce of the Old World to this the most important entrance to the New.

The sun is setting and the day draws to a close. We enter New York Bay and there before us we see the beautiful Statue of Liberty, the gift of the French people as a token of friendship for this republic of the West. This statue, the symbol of this glorious country of ours, surely is a fitting emblem for the greatest gateway of our eastern coast, greeting the coming immigrants and giving them a promise of equal rights and justice. Certainly of all scenes this is the most approprite to close a day of experiences which will long linger in our minds.

¶ Successful men are they who have found work to do while their neighbors' minds were vacant or occupied with passing trivialities.

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SCHOOL NEWS.

Dr. Smith has been reading some excellent articles recently at the chapel exercises. One of them was a prize essay on "Moral Training in the Public Schools" and another was "Are the Colleges Doing Their Job?" The last named article presented in no uncertain way the facts of good and bad teaching in some of the greatest of American universities, and emphasized the point that the good teacher is not necessarily the one who knows most, but rather the one who is able to lead pupils to think and who can arouse interest in their work.

On October 10, Mr. Dorsett, a member of the Board of Trustees, gave a short but very profitable talk to the students at the regular chapel service.

Rev. Emma Bailey, of the Universalist Church of Mansfield, spoke interestingly to the students at the chapel service some weeks ago. It is always a pleasure to hear Miss Bailey, and we hope also that other of the ministers will come and talk to us.

Mrs. M. F. Gates of Canton, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Miss Sarah F. Gates, librarian.

The lady members of the Faculty were delightfully entertained by Miss Boyce and Miss Gates on Saturday afternoon, October 1.

On account of the increased number of duties at the Normal, incident to the completion of the new pipe organ in Alumni Hall, Professor John H. Shepherd has tendered his resignation as organist at the Park Church of Elmira to take place November 1, 1910. Professor Shepherd resigns this position in the face of an increase in salary and a persistent effort to retain his services. He has held this position since February last, succeeding Mr. John Daulby Peake, who for six years was in charge of the big Elmira pipe organ.

During the cessation of regular school duties on Thursday and Friday of Fair week the evenings were made enjoyable for a large number of students and faculty members of the school by Miss Reagan, who read for us "Anne of Avonlea" by Lucy Maud Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables." This book tells of the experiences of Anne during her first year of teaching school. It is bright, witty and wholly enjoyable, and a story that every young teacher could profit by reading.

Many improvements have been made about the Campus since school opened in September, noticeable

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among which are fine concrete steps and a walk at the northwest side of North Hall which replace the old wooden steps leading to the porch and down to Room M, formerly called the science room.

The School Orchestra for this year has begun its work upon a very high plane. The work in chapel has been most enjoyable. It is the purpose of the director to enlarge the orchestra and train the members so that we will have a concert orchestra capable of doing all the orchestral work required by the school.

The magnificent new Austin organ has been installed and is a source of great pleasure and benefit to all. The first of a series of three recitals was given Friday evening, October 21st. The Faculty of the Fine Arts Department rendered this first program which included Violin, Voice, Piano and Organ solos and ensemble numbers. The second recital will be given December 2 at which time Mr. John Barnes Welles, tenor, will appear. Mr. Welles is considered one of the finest concert tenors in New York City, and Mansfield is very fortunate in being able to secure his services. The third event will be given January 20th, 1911, and Mr. Arnold Lohmann has been engaged. Mr. Lohmann is a very superior violinist. He was formerly with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Berlin, Germany, having studied with the great Viteck who is now concertmeister of the Boston Symphony. The organ has met all expectations and is meeting the approval of all who hear it. The strings are fine, the diapasons rich and noble, while the reeds and tubes are up to Austin's best standard which means the best in the United States.

RHETORICALS.

The Seniors will give their rhetoricals on Friday afternoon at 1:30. Visitors are cordially invited and students who have no class at this period will find it profitable to attend. The following program was given October 14th.

Essay—The Personality of Mark Twain .....
Miss Virginia Boyd, Wyalusing, Pa.
Declamation—How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence ...
Miss Bess Faulkner, Westfield, Pa.
Essay—Book Review of "Innocence Abroad" .....
Miss Frances Burdick, Scranton, Pa.
Declamation—The Old Travelers (Innocence Abroad) .....
Mr. Biiss Everitt, Westfield, Pa.
Declamation—Palestine, (Innocence Abroad) .....
Miss Bess Estes, Oswayo, Pa.
Essay—Humor and Its Different Characteristics .....
Miss Bessie Bernauer, Wellsboro, Pa.
Declamation — Our European Guides .....
Miss Cordelia Farrer, DeLamar, Idaho
Essay—Mark Twain's Contemporaries ....
Miss Jessie Bollck, Germania, Pa.

The regular Spring term public recital of the Music Department was

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held June 10, 1910. The several performers on the program gave very creditable rendition of their solos. The program follows:

Piano—Sonatina, g minor, Andante
..... Beethoven
Hazel Pomeroy.

Voice—La Seranata .....
..... J. Lewis Browne
Louise Adamy.

Piano—"J'y Pense" .....
..... Meyer-Helmund
Mildred McConnell.

Voice—a. Eclogue, Delibes; b. Endless Spring, Ralph Jackson
Minnie Billings.

Ensemble—Finale aus dem Quartette, No. 43 .....Haydn
Misses Beardsley, Watkins, Pratt, Hinkle.

Piano—Duetto .....Mendelssohn
Lenore Masten.

Voice—"Behold! The Master Passeth By" .....Hammond
Louva Drake.

Piano—Hunting Song ..Mendelssohn
Chonita Hyers.

Voice—a. An Irish Mother's Lullaby, Margaret Lang; b. "Du bist die Ruh" Schubert
Lenore Masten.

Violin—Romanze .....Svendsen
Harry Lent.

Voice—Spring ..... Henschel
Bess Calkins.

Piano—4th Mazurka ..... Godard
Louva Drake.

A rare treat is promised the music lovers of Mansfield March 3, 1911, when Mr. Sol Marcosson, the celebrated violinist of Cleveland, Ohio, will give a recital in Alumni Hall, assisted by Mrs. Marcosson, under the auspices of the Clionian and Delphic fraternities. Mr. Marcosson has had charge of the violin work at Chautauqua, N. Y., for twelve summers, which is ample proof of his popularity there.

FOOTBALL.

Mansfield Normal opened her football season on October 10 when an interesting game was played with the strong team representing the Lehigh Valley Mechanical Shops of Sayre, Pa., Mansfield winning by the score of 30 to 5.

The Sayre team started with much speed but when they had advanced the ball well into Mansfield territory, they were held for downs, Mansfield then by steady gains carried the ball back for a touchdown by Kelly. In the second quarter Loftus made a touchdown and in the third Judge crossed the goal line twice.

In the last quarter, Sayre by playing steady ball succeeded in making a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. Mansfield scored again in this quarter when Russell crossed the line and kicked the goal.

Judge's snappy work at quarter and Russell's kicking goals were features of the game.

Mansfield has an abundance of material and in Coach Morris' capable hands should make a winning team.

The line-up in Saturday's game was as follows:

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Mansfield (30.) Positions. Sayre (5)
Gerken, Murphy ... Gleason, (Capt.)
Left End.
Capiello, Gleason ..... Ritz
Left Tackle.
Leahy, Carter ..... Grogan, Holland
Left Guard.
Trowbridge ..... Towner
Center.
Dzwonczyk, Hevers .....
..... Fenimore, Connelly
Right Guard.
Earl Cnamberlain ..... Williams
Ernest Chamberlain .....
Right Tackle.
Loftus .... Gleason
Right End.
Judge ..... Maylou
Quarterback.
Gallup . ... Granger
Left Half Back.
Kelley .... Carpenter
Right Half Back.
Russell, (Capt.) ..... Laughy
Full Back.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Oct. 8—Sayre at Mansfield.

Oct. 14—Alfred at Alfred.

Oct. 22.—Williamsport High School at Mansfield.

Oct. 29.—Cook Academy at Cook.

Nov. 5.—Elmira Free Academy at Mansfield.

Nov. 12.—Bucknell Reserves at Mansfield.

Nov. 19.—Starkey at Mansfield.

THE NEW OPERETTA.

"A Nautical Knot" was given Wednesday evening, June 22nd, and scored a huge success. The choruses were sung with spirit and confidence. In fact, they were done in a way that would compare favorably with the average profesional company. The cast was well chosen and every member sang and acted the part in a finished manner. The scene was laid at Barnstapoole Quay, the time a summer afternoon. Julia, the haughty belle of Barnstapoole, (Bessie Calkins), is greeted by a chorus of sailors and townspeople but walks by without noticing it. Barnabas Lee, (James McKay), a wandering artist, is discovered by Julia and becomes fascinated. Nance, (Lenore Masten), a friend of Julia's, but of a gentle nature, is in love with Joe Stout, (Bliss Everitt), the stalwart mate of the Bounding Billow. Joe returns the affection but is too timid to tell Nance. He calls upon his friend, Bill Salt, (Bryce Cogswell), boatswain of the Bounding Billow, to inform Nance for him. Bill, of course, consented but got mixed and told Julia instead of Nance. The rest of the operetta is getting matters straightened out. Three sailors, Jim Spray,, (Lee Smith), Ned Bluff, (Neil Gleason), Jack Brace, (Stanley Evans), and three Barnstapoole girls, Delia,, (Hazel Pomeroy), Daisy, (Mussetta Lyke), and Dora, (Frances Burdick), added greatly to the success of the affair. Each member of the cast deserves great credit and the "Nautical Knot" was one of the best successes ever given here. The cast and chorus consisted entirely of students and were capably assisted by Rieg's Orchestra from Binghamton, N. Y. It is the intention to produce another such affair this year.

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COMMENCEMENT ECHOES.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL.

The opening event of Commencement Week was the recital given by the piano and violin graduates, assisted by Miss Laura McKinzie, reader, June 17.

The first number on the program was a Schubert Impromptu, op. 90, played with a great deal of spirit by Miss Lenore Masten. The following number, a Schubert Sonata, played by Miss Masten and Miss Watkins, was also rendered in a delightful manner. Next came a reading entitled "The Child," by Anna H. Donnell given by Miss McKenzie in her most charming style. In the following number the Rubenstein-Rogers "Du bist ine wie eine Blume," and Chaminade, "The Fauns' as also in the difficult Schumann concerto, Mr. Hermann displayed a great deal of musical ability and good technical skill, reflecting great credit on himself and his teacher. In the two numbers "A Romance" and "Mazurka," by Wieniawski, Miss Watkins brought out the contrasting moods of the two pieces which made a very pleasing effect.

RECITAL BY GRADUATES IN EXPRESSION.

On Saturday evening the students of expression gave an interesting recital. Since the work has been arranged so that students may take the course in oratory, while studying the regular Normal course, the department has grown in numbers. This made it possible to give a much more elaborate program than usual.

The work of each member of the class showed the result of most faithful study and practice. Perfect naturalness characterized each reading and the self-control and dignified bearing of each student illustrated what the "Evolution of Expression" may accomplish.

The leading lady in the play was Miss Myrtis Lane Shepherd, the little four-year-old daughter of Professor Shepherd. She captivated her audience and had to respond to a curtain call. With a gracious little bow she accepted the flowers which were presented to her and the general expression was "just too dear for anything."

Recital given by graduates in Expression, assisted by Hazel Pomeroy, violin; Helena Peckham, piano:

Overture ..... Orchestra

"The Aim of the Law" .....
..... Beatrice Maxwell
Helen Redfield.

"Aux Italiens" ..... Owen Meredith
Vera Wilcox.
with musical accompaniment by
Guiseppi Verdi played by Mildred Ross and Lydia Hinkel.

"Afraid" .....Zona Gale
Ethel Lane.

Violin ..... 3rd Concerto.....Seitz
Allegro resoluto
Hazel Pomeroy.

"The Lost Word"..Henry Van Dyke
Bertha A. Brewster.

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Piano ..... Minuet .... G. Ravina
Helena Peckham.

The Dawn of Tomorrow .....
..... Francis Hodgson Burnett
Part I., Grace Briggs.
Part II., Charlotte Emery.

ORCHESTRA.

One-Act Play—"The Littlest Girl"

CAST

Mr. Caruthers ...Thomas F. Murphy
Davenport, "Valet" ... Charles Beyer
The Littlest Girl .....
..... Myrtis Lane Shepherd
"Van Bibber" ..... Harold Clark

Scene—Berkley Flats, 5th Ave., New York City.

Time—The present.

ORCHESTRA

Gesture Drill .. Members of the Class
Lydia Hinkel at the piano.

SENIOR CLASS DAY.

On Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., the Seniors marched through the aisles of Alumni Hall, forming a very beautiful procession.

Mr. Kent Martin, in a few well chosen words, saluted the audience. His message was in keeping with the class motto, "Ever Onward, Step by Step." The great applause showed well that Mr. Martin had made a good president and was loved by all as a class leader.

Miss Margaret H. Kingsley gave an accurate account of the failures and successes of the class, bringing out in vivid colors many a date that the Seniors thought were not recorded in the history of this famous class.

A clever bit of writing, well rendered, was the Class Poem. Miss Clara Moody showed much literary talent in this production and has much ability as a reciter.

The Prophecy was a novel production. Miss Ina Louise Matthews took the audience for an imaginary trip in a flying machine. If all the good things which the prophet predicted come true, the class of 1910 will have a happy future.

Mr. Harold Burleigh has exceptional power as an orator for one so young. He held the attention of his audience and his rich voice filled the hall. Mr. Burleigh chose a topic which is of absorbing interest at the present day. "Irreligious 1910?" was an excellent oration and the audience expressed the greatest interest throughout.

Mr. Nels Peterson delivered, in a pleasing manner, the Mantle Oration and Mr. Bryce Cogwell as representative of the class of 1911, accepted it by delivering a very beautiful response.

A. Maud Lyon read the Class Will and many a Junior and Middle Year student was bequeathed a relic whose value they cannot yet appreciate.

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST.

One of the most eagerly anticipated events of Commencement Week is the Gold Medal Contest. This year it was held, as usual, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

After a selection from the orchestra, Mr. Eugene Crediford opened the literary program with an essay, "Into the Forbidden City." Through the force of his delivery and the vividness of his description, the audience was transported to Lassa and the absolute quiet of the listeners was an evidence of their appreciation.

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Miss Margaret Kingsley's "A Day on tho Hudson" was beautiful, both in language and in the artistic rendering. The simplicity and originality of her work was most pleasing and Miss Kingsley's exceptionally sweet voice rendered it possible to bring out most vividly the beauty of her descriptions.

"The Personality of King Edward VII." was given in a direct, forceful manner by Daniel Buckbee and the essay throughout, showed most careful thought and preparation.

Quite different from the ordinary topics, Miss Ina Mathews chose "A Retrospect of the Opera and Its Place Today." It was especially enjoyable to the music-loving people among the audience and Miss Mathews proved herself quite equal to her ambitious undertaking.

Before the contestants gave their declamations, Miss Lenore Masten delighted her hearers with a vocal solo, "Haymaking." Her full, rich voice shows the result of most careful training and Miss Masten has improved so rapidly during the past year that all look forward to a treat when her name appears on the program.

"Sergius to the Lion" was the first declamation and Mr. Lewis E. Sindlinger held the attention of his audience from start to finish.

Miss Gladys V. Cooper presented in her own simple way, "Laddie" and there were tears in many ey. as she told this pathetic story.

"How the Britnell Cup Went From Hilton" was next given by Mr. Joseph D. O'Connor. The impersonations were clear cut and convincing while the descriptive parts were given in a clear and direct manner.

Miss Mildred Reese gave the final number "Little Sister," by Algernon Tassin. The character delineations were well handled and Miss Reese's forceful personality and rich, clear voice aided in her work.

It was some time before the judges were able to come to a decision, but the prizes were finally awarded to Miss Margaret Kingsley in essay and Miss Mildred Reese in Declamation.

A unique and highly successful event was our first annual June Procession held on the Campus an afternoon early last June. Somewhat similar occasions are popular at various universities and colleges throughout the country, but much originality in planning the marches and drilling the performers in the special parts removes all feeling that we are merely imitating others. Great credit is due Miss Putnam, Miss Reagan and Professor Reese who were in direct charge of the exercises. A large number of towns-folk and out-of-town visitors seated on the Campus near Alumni Hall witnessed the Procession and applauded heartily each performance. The procession began promptly at 4 o'clock when the members of the Senior class, led by John Wheeler and Inez Matthews, marched from the main entrance of North Hall. Simultaneously the members of the Middle and Junior classes started from the porches on either side. They joined the Seniors at the main steps, falling in behind them in order of class rank and marching in double file to the street where the lines divided. After going a short distance the lines turned, joining at the main

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walk and marching to the main steps, then out along the terraces where they remained seated during the special performances by members of the three classes. The march was very pretty, indeed, the girls being dressed in white, the Seniors carrying wreaths of ivy, the Middlers carrying long shepherd's crooks wound with the class colors and the Juniors carrying school banners of red and black. The first of the special parts, an Ivy Revel by the Seniors, was a drill consisting of calisthenic movements and dances, then came a May pole drill by girls of the Junior class. This was followed by the Middlers, led by Marion Guile and Mildred Dartt in a Shepherd's drill introducing fancy steps and figures. Music for the marches, drills and school songs which were sung between the special performances was furnished by the school orchestra. As a fitting closing the entire student body stood and sung the Normal Toast:

"Long may she live our Normal fair,
Long may she live our Normal fair,
Long live, long live, our Normal fair."

OUR NEW GIFTS.

The gift of the Class of 1910 is a large and beautiful triple-panel depicting three scenes in the life of the mythical King Arthur of Brittany.

The first represents the King-father presenting the new-born infant to Merlin the magician to be reared; the second shows the youthful knight lifting the sword Excalibur, and thereby proving his right to the Kingship; the third portrays his recognition of the Queen-mother, whom, up to that time, he had never seen.

Mr. John Wheeler who was chosen by the class to make the presentation, fitly interpreted these scenes in their relation to student-life—the first representing the open mind of youth delivered to the Educator; the second the period when the trained youth comes into possession of his kingdom of the world of men and affairs; the third the recognition of the natural and affectional ties which fulfill life and without which the Kingdom of mind is but an unfertile waste.

The panel is in water-color, done in the flat decorative style now so popular. The framing is of oak, stained a dull, dark green harmonizing exquisitely with the entire color-scheme, the three scenes being separated by narrow mouldings treated in the same manner.

It hangs in the second-floor south corridor just within the arcade and forms a fitting memorial for the class of 1910.

With the proceeds of the Annual School Play of 1910, the following articles have been purchased: Palms and pedestals for stage decoration; framed Turner prints for class rooms; framed interior of St. Peter's" (Rome); "Bargello Palace Stairs," (Florence); "The Erectheum," (Athens); "Temple of Castor and Pollux," (Sicily); "Sphinx and Pyramids," (Egypt); framed Elson prints for corridors; "Ann Hathaway's Cottage," "Kenilworth Castle," "Choir of Lincoln Cathedral."

These add greatly to the beauty of the places for which they were selected, and they give to all beholders an enlarged view of the historic world beyond their own limited sphere.

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THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ATHENAEAN SOCIETY.

"Amicitia, Literae, et Virtus."

The Athenaean Society is beginning its work this year with bright prospects. Although many of our most active members left us last spring on account of graduation, yet we have a larger number with which to begin the new year than we have had in several years. Those members who remain are taking up the work with vigor. The object of our society, as our motto suggests, is to promote a greater degree of friendship and virtue among our members, as well as to increase their literary taste and ability. All members of the school who are interested in this kind of work are invited to join us. "Come with us and we will do thee good." Ours is an open society, and visitors are always welcome to our meetings. We aim to make our programs profitable and enjoyable both to those who take part and to those who listen. Altogether, we are looking forward to a very pleasant and profitable year's work.

P. W. H.

AGONIAN FRATERNITY.

Once again the Epsilon Chapter has begun a new year of work. The girls all unite in plans for making the year a successful and enjoyable one. Those upon whom fraternity duties fall most heavily are proving themselves efficient—like true Agonians.

The program committee has their work outlined for the term, consisting principally of a study in music.

We are to look into the history of music; hear of opera, oratorio and masses; listen to national airs, folk songs and Indian melodies. The old Troubadours-Minstrels followed by Faust, Parsifal, Lohengrin and Madame Butterfly will pass before us, and through these and others, we are hoping to catch something of the true spirit of music itself.

With this definiteness of program work and our many plans for social and other side lines, the year bids fair to be full of interest, happy and prosperous.

The loyal spirit displayed by several of our visiting sisters has been a great inspiration to us. We would gladly welcome many such visits during the year.

Saturday evening, October 1, we gave our annual reception to new students and faculty in the Normal gymnasium.

M. H. D.

CLIONIAN.

Once more, with the opening of another school year, the Clionian clansfolk extend their freetings to their fellow-students.

We have elected as our delegates to the annual Clionian Convocation, Misses Lyke and Pratt.

Although there are many vacant places in our ranks which were filled last year with earnest, high-aimed girls, yet we find that with our re-

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maining members highly inspired, a prosperous year awaits us.

On September the seventeenth, we held an open session which was greatly enjoyed by all. Next Saturday evening we will unite with the Delphics in giving the annual reception to the new students.

Our programs this term are to be of an organized form, our study for the term being "American Poets and Their Works." Two of these programs have been given. In addition to being instructive they are highly entertaining.

Again to all our school-mates, and to those who are or were connected with our Alma Mater, we send our wishes for all possible Godspeed.

M. N. G.

DELPHIC.

Our fraternity work this year has started remarkably well. The literary work looks very promising and is being entered into with much interest by all. The debating work which is one of the most essential parts of the literary work is fully under way. We are contemplating two interscholastic debates this year.

We feel deeply indebted to the faculty and trustees for their interest in our behalf in providing us with a new room. Our new room is situated on the fifth floor of South Hall and is much larger than the old one and better suited to meet the needs of our fraternity.

The Fall reception was given the Faculty and students October 8 with the usual pronounced success in giving a very enjoyable time to our guests. The decorations were of a rather unique character, various leaves and evergreens arranged to represent a forest scene An excellent program was rendered and the orchestra furnished music during the evening.

W. K.

PHILALETHEAN.

There is every indication that this will be a most prosperous year for our fraternity. Although we have some fewer members than at the close of last year, yet we have a goodly number with which to start. Everyone is taking hold with a zest which surely means that results will follow. This is true especially of our literary work.

During the meetings which we have had up to this time, much has been accomplished. In our literary work we are following much the same plan as in former years. Already we have had some very pleasing and beneficial programs.

We are now very pleasantly located in our new rooms. In many ways this is a great improvement.

On Saturday evening, October third, we gave our annual reception to the students. This was carried through in the usual Phil-Agonian manner.

W. W. J.

Y. M. C. A.

The school year has opened with good prospects for the association, but prospects are by no means ends. There is still an immense amount of work to be done by the men of the association before they can come near realizing the ideals which have been set.

The association has at present 45

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active members. Forty-two men are enrolled in Bible study. There is no class in mission study but plans are being formed for the organization of such a class.

Although the beautiful weather and the enticing scenes of an autumn among the hills of Mansfield, lead many to enjoy the fore part of the evening out of doors, still those constituting the heart and soul of the association are always present at the weekly gatherings, and not one of these meetings is allowed to drag. This brings the meetings up to a standard which the association may be proud to have attained. It makes them a matter of worth to every man who attends, and best of all it makes their influence be felt by the men outside of the association.

The meeting given to the report of the Northfield delegation and all meetings in which any phase of the work of this conference was discussed, were made very interesting by the accounts given by Mr. Leahy and Mr. Donlon, both of whom attended this conference. As for themselves they say the impression made upon anyone who attends this conference will never become obscured, and from our viewpoint we believe its influence can never be fully appreciated.

Messrs. Hardy and Holfrecht, who went to the district conference at Jersey Shore were very deeply impressed with the work of city and railroad associations. They have received a new conception of Y. M. C. A. work; for they saw an association where laborers, business men and men of wealth, were working together for the good of a community.

Bible study, which is one phase of the work done by the association, is taken up on Sunday by a class consisting of five groups. Each group is instructed by a leader, who has been instructed in a normal class of leaders. By this plan the members of the individual groups are enabled to drink from a flowing fountain and not from a stagnant pool. The life of St. Paul by A. G. Leacock is being taken up and discussed by these groups.

The time for criticising the year's work is still a long way off. We hope by that time to have made our association as strong as the school enrollment will permit and so to have influenced the lives of those about us, that they shall be better, happier and nobler, as a result of our presence among them.

A. J. H.

Y. W. C. A.

The opening of our school year with its attendant duties and pleasures, has brought again to our attention the importance of the association work in our school life.

The keynote of our first meeting was Harmony. This we hope will characterize the spirit of the coming year.

Marion Pratt and Emily Gyger represented our association at the Student Conference held at Grandville, Ohio, and they reported that the gathering was a success in every detail.

Along the social line special mention should be made of the reception given to the new students by the associations, which was held on the campus directly in front of North Hall. The evening proved pleasant for everyone. One of the prominent

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features of the entertainment was the band concert.

We are planning some literary and social gatherings for the girls who are not otherwise engaged Saturday evenings.

The attendance at our Thursday evening prayer meetings has been very gratifying and it is our hope that this interest will continue—as our Topic Card shows a list of interesting and helpful meetings in store for us during the present term.

The Mission Study Class, under the leadership of Miss Gates, is considering the immigration question—using as their guide Grose's "Aliens or Americans." The Bible Study Class, led by Miss Broughton, is studying The Life of Christ. The number of girls who are taking these courses is quite large and the interest manifested by them is very encouraging.

E. S. G.

WITH THE ALUMNI

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TEN.

Catherine Bailey is teaching the Primary Grade in the Roulette Schools.

Grace Barnes is vice-principal of the Orwell High School.

Mary Barney teaches a district school near Whitesville, New York.

Viola Bedenk is keeping house for her father in Mansfield.

Howard Biles is teaching a district school near Milan, Bradford County.

Daniel Bly is employed at daily labor in Elmira.

Donna Bly is teaching a district school near Coudersport.

Harry Briggs is Vice-Principal of the LeRaysville public schools.

Katherine Brink is a teacher in the lower grades of the Ulysses schools.

Daniel Buckbee is Principal of the Little Marsh public schools.

Harold Burleigh is employed by Swift & Company, Williamsport, Pa.

Lora Bushnell teaches the primary grade at Riverside, N. J.

Edna Camp teaches the grammar grade in the Tioga township schools.

Clara Carlson is teaching the Newtown school in Richmond township.

Fred Carrington has charge of the intermediate grade in the Orwell schools.

Audrie Clark is taking post graduate work in the Mansfield Normal School.

Mildred Clark teaches the grammar grade in the Wellsboro public schools.

Margaret Collins is teaching a district school near Troy.

Winifred Collom teaches a district school near Gillett.

Gladys Cooper is principal of the Bentley Creek public schools.

Lewis Corwin is teaching a district school near Columbia Cross Roads.

Eugene Crediford is principal of the Wetona graded schools.

Beatrice Crum is home preparing

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herself physically for entrance into college.

Hilda Dann is teaching a district school in Ridgebury township, near Wellsburg.

Arthur Dinnison is teaching the Nauvoo district school.

Stanley Evans has entered Dickinson Law College.

Kate Everitt teaches the fifth grade in the Knoxville public schools.

Cora Ford is now Mrs. Rodney Bly. She was married Commencement Week.

Robert Gaige is teaching a district school near Canandaigua.

James Gallagher is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Peckville.

Delilah Gorton is the primary teacher in the Leetonia schools.

Nellie Gray teaches a district school in Sullivan township.

Howard Green is teaching a district school in Delmar township.

Mary Grimes is teaching a district school near Rummerfield.

Kathryn Groome is the primary teacher at Keating Summit.

Flora Gunn is teaching a district school near her home in Susquehanna County.

Mary Hayes is the primary teacher in the Gracedale public schools.

Lydia Hinkel is teaching the fourth grade in the Mount Carmel public schools.

Walter Hornbeck teaches a district school near Dingman's, Pike County.

Joseph Hughes is principal of the Tioga public schools.

Earl Jacobs is the principal of the Lakeside public schools.

Mary Jewell teaches a district school near Ulster.

Harry Kelly is teaching the Bailey Creek school.

Mildred Kelts teaches a district school near Presho, New York.

Margaret Kingsley is taking post graduate work at the Mansfield Normal School.

Edna Knapp is spending the winter with her parents in Elmira.

Ethel Lane is teaching a district school near her home in Bradford County.

Walter Leach is principal of the South Gibson public schools.

Frank Leslie teaches a district school in Farmington Township.

Blanche Lewis is the primary teacher of the Morris public schools.

Maude Lyon teaches a district school near Trowbridge.

Kent Martin is the principal of the West Pike graded schools.

Edna Marvin teaches the third and fourth grades in the Blossburg public schools.

Ina Matthews is a teacher of the eighth grade in the Westfield schools.

Jerusha Matthews teaches a district school near Ulster.

Verna Merrill is taking a course in Domestic Economy at her home in Blossburg.

Clara Moody is principal of the Austinville schools.

Marjorie Moody is taking a course in art at Drexel Institute.

George Mosher is teaching a district school at Sylvania.

Effie Munroe has charge of the Third and Fourth grades in the Morris Run schools.

Joseph O'Connor is teaching in the grades of the Olyphant schools.

Charlotte Orr is teaching a district school in Delmar Township.

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Florence Packard teaches a district school at Dundaff, near Carbondale.

Nels Peterson is assistant principal of the Ralston public schools.

Ida Pitts is a substitute teacher in the Blossburg schools.

Lottie Randall is keeping house for her sister who attends the Normal School.

Marietta Rarick teaches the Dorsett school in Richmond Township.

Mildred Rees is teaching a district school near Farmers' Valley.

Ruth Reynolds is teaching a district school in Sullivan Township.

Madge Ross is the primary teacher in the Oswayo public schools.

Amy Rutan is teaching in the grades in Davenport, Iowa.

Catherine Ryan is taking a course in Domestic Science at her home in Elmira.

Ethel Sackett is teaching a district school near Galeton.

Robert Sampson is principal of the Starrucca public schools.

Mae Schleitner is teaching a district school near New Albany, N. J.

Lewis Sindlinger is princpal of the graded schools at Grover.

Hazel Smith is vice-principal of the Warren Center high school.

W. Carleton Stevens is principal of the McClure public schools.

Rilla Stone teaches a district school near LeRaysville.

George Thomas is a clerk in Evans' Clothing Store in Knoxville.

Lillian Ullman is teaching a district school at Medford, N. J.

John Wheeler is principal of the Osceola public schools.

Vera Wilcox teaches a district school at Pinebrook, N. J.

Hazen Wintermute is assistant principal of the Laceyville High School.

Esther Williams is teaching near Dalton.

'69—Elwyn Soper, a prosperous farmer of Rutland, died October 6 at the Gleason Sanitarium in Elmira, N. Y., where he had lately gone for treatment. He leaves a widow and one son, Ross W. Soper, who graduated from the Normal in the class of 1901.

'85—Nellie A. Lewis has taught in the Bradford City Schools ever since her graduation at the Normal with the exception of the first two years. That her services have been of a high order is attested by the fact that she has been instructor of the third grade during the entire period. Every one speaks highly of her work.

'88—Ella F. McGraw is doing valued work as teacher of the sixth grades in Bradford city schools.

'84—Andrew B. Hitchcock and Miss Mary Grace Lung were married September 13th in the city of Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Hitchcock is a well known business man of Knoxville and has been a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature for four continuous terms. Mrs. Hitchcock was graduated from the University of Michigan and has been a teacher in the city schools of Seattle, Wash.

'88—After his graduation at the Normal, J. D. Catlin taught school four years. The next eight years were spent at Roaring Branch, where he was employed as bookkeeper for the Union Tanning Co. Since then he has been engaged in the mercantile business in Mansfield. He is doing a

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prosperous business and has lately purchased a home on Elmira street.

'88—Lloyd G. Bullard is the district superintendent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and has his headquarters in the city of Williamsport.

'90—Susie A. Van Ness was married to Mr. Manley V. Benson on June 25th last at her parent's home in Mansfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Fenton of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Benson have taken up their residence in New York City where Mr. Benson has a responsible position as salesman.

'92—L. R. Champney is recovering from a severe illness at his home in Portland, Oregon. He has been teaching in the schools of Oregon since he left Mansfield in 1908.

'93.—Sara A. Nash is a very successful teacher in the city schools of Bradford, Pa., and has held the position of sixth grade instructor for several years in the same school

'94—Charles F. Hoban is widely known in the educational world. At present he is superintendent of schools in Dunmore, Pa. Under his supervision the schools have rapidly advanced until now Dunmore possesses one of the finest High Schools in that section of the state. Professor Hoban's summer months have been spent at Grove City.

'96—Harry S. Peterson is a railway mail clerk and has a route between Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland, O. He is married and has one child, a girl.

'96—Professor Lloyd Smith was married during the summer of 1910. He is teaching in Pittsburg, Pa.

'96—Mary Gray is doing post graduate work at the Normal. She is making a specialty of the languages.

'96—Ruth Ransom taught with marked success in the South Abington High School several years after graduation, but changed to the more prosperous occupation of milliner and now carries on a millinery establishment at Factoryville.

'97—Thomas F. Hanahue received the hearty congratulations of his many friends when it was learned that he had successfully passed the final law examinations in this state. These examinations are generally conceded to be more exacting than those of any other state and the percentage of those who pass is very small. Mr. Hanahue has been teaching as principal of the Olyphant High School for the past four years. It is his intention to teach the remainder of the present year.

'97—Teresa Boyle is a valued instructor in the public schools of Olean, N. Y.

'98—Eugene Crittenden has a position in the Department of the Interior of the United States Government.

'99—James H. Thompson has recently received a promotion to become assistant city editor of the Rochester "Democrat and Chronicle."

'00—After graduating in the class of '00 and teaching successfully two years of school, Bertha L. Mason married Dr. H. O. Kingsley. They are now residing at Ricketts, Pa., a lumbering town about fifty miles from Wilkes-Barre.

'00—Katherine Zepp is teaching the primary grades in the Galeton High School.

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'00—Mabel C. Gibson was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1910. She is teaching science and mathematics in Bernardsville, New Jersey.

'01—Mae A. McEntee was married on July 14, 1910 to Mr. C. B. Morse. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister in Mansfield, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Morse are living in Warren, Pa., where Mr. Morse is employed in a large department store.

'01—Julia A. Fitzpatrick is teaching acceptably in the schools of Olean, N. Y. Her address is 206 North Fifth street.

'01—Ernest E. Sutton who took a course in civil engineering at the Ohio Northern University now resides in Fredonia, N. Y. His wife was formerly Miss Eugenia Pierce of Sylvania.

'02—Beatrice M. Elliott and Mr. Carlton F. Stevens were united in marriage on June 11th at the bride's home in Mansfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Bell of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Williamsport.

'02—Soon after graduating Leo A. Skinner attended a law school in Detroit and after four years of hard study graduated from that school. He is now practicing law in Detroit, and from all reports he is very successful.

'02—Orin W. Jaquish is the principal of the Canton High School and is doing good work in his new field of labor.

'02—Nellie M. Hoard and Warren Tubbs were united in marriage June 21st at the home of the bride's parents in Mansfield. Mr. Tubbs is a graduate of the Normal School in the Course of Elocution of the class of 1900. He is a lawyer and is practicing his profession in Buffalo where the young couple now reside.

'03—Edna Case is a student at Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

'04—Earl W. Hawley has been reengaged to teach in the Olean, N. Y., city schools at an increased salary.

'05—Erwin R. Woelful is teaching in the Germania High School. About a year ago he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Ransdorf of Germania.

'06—Ruth Kunkle is a graduate of the Westfield High School and also the Mansfield State Normal School. After graduating from the Normal School she taught a very successful school year in the Westfield grammar school. During the next two years, (1908-09 and 1909-10), she studied in the Women's College of Baltimore, Maryland. This summer she attended a summer school at Chicago for a few months. Now she is staying at home with her father who is in poor health.

'06-'06—Marian A. Greener and Karl F. Van Norman were married June 21st in Elmira at the home of the bride's father, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Charles H. McKnight, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman reside in Mansfield, where Mr. Van Norman has a position in Mr. Hoard's insurance office.

'06—Ella Edwards is doing excellent work as teacher in the Olean, N. Y., city schools.

'06—Edith Fitzpatrick is meeting with marked success as teacher in the city schools of Olean, N. Y.

'07—Walter Strait is a teacher of penmanship and typewriting in West-

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brook's Business College of Olean, N. Y.

'08—Ruth Fraley was married at her home in East Smithfield October 11th to Mr. Jesse Sumner of the same place. Since her graduation, Mrs. Sumner has taught two years in the Knoxville High School.

'08—M. Fern Hazlett is teaching in the graded school at Costello.

'08—Lelia Blanche Blair, who for the last two years has taught acceptably in the Hallstead schools, has again accepted this position for the present school year.

'08—Harry W. Brink is principal of the Ulysses High School.

'08—Allen Rockwell is principal of the graded school at Jackson, Pa.

'09—J. Wilford Foote of Elkland has entered Columbia University this fall.

'10—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Moody of Rome, Pa., to Mr. Ulysses Holmes of New York City.

OBITUARY.

Miss Mabel Dershimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dershimer of 212 North Hyde Park Avenue, Scranton, died peacefully on the afternoon of June 29th, 1910, after five months of suffering.

Her death cast a gloom especially over school No. 14 in which she was a teacher, and over the church and Sabbath school in which she was a loved and faithful member and worker.

After preliminary education in the schools of Scranton, Miss Dershimer completed courses of study in Keystone Academy and the Mansfield Normal School, being graduated from the last named institution in 1899.

Her work as teacher, which was begun immediately upon graduation, was continued uninterruptedly in school No. 14, Scranton, untii she was compelled through illness to resign her place in January, 1910.

Miss Dershimer was identified with many important organizations, among them being Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of America, Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association, Baptist Young Peoples' Union, Farther Lights, and Fleur de Lis. She was a granddaughter of L. D. Vosburg, and a great-great-granddaughter of Abraham Vosburg, who served as second lieutenant in the Revolutionary War under Captain Bogardus.

The large place she occupied in the affections of those with whom she was associated, was attested by the steady inflow of floral and other remembrances during her months of patient suffering, and by the handsome floral tributes from individuals and organizations at the time of interment.

CAMP DENT REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of Mansfield Normal graduates and students from Potter and Allegany Counties was held Tuesday at Camp Dent, and over sixty people were present. The day was ideal and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. A large part of the success of the gathering was due to the activity of the president, F. J. Wandall and the other officers. Professor H. J. Van Norman and Professor O. C. Gortner of the Normal were present and helped enliven the day with their cheering words and

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smiles. An excellent dinner was served after which some time was passed in merry-making toasts. D. D. Chapin filled the position of toastmaster very capably, and the following people responded to toasts: Professor H. J. Van Norman, Virgil D. Acker, Professor O. C. Gortner, Miss Idalia Pomeroy, Miss Lida May Carpenter, Superintendent R. O. Welfling, T. G. Gardner, Rev. F. P. Simmons.

The association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Virgil D. Acker; vice-president, A. J. English; secretary, Miss Clella L. Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. R. O. Welfling.

The company was then photographed. A large number of the towns of the county were represented. Those who went from Ulysses were Misses Lida May Carpenter, Elizabeth and Lelia Lehman, Madeline Clark, Mildred Prouty, T. G. Gardner and family, William Lehman.

REUNION AT SCRANTON.

The Alumni and friends of the Mansfield State Normal School held a reunion on the picnic grounds of Luna Park on Saturday afternoon, August 20. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock the social, musical and literary program began. All joined heartily in the choruses. Miss Emery and Miss Jones gave charming recitations, and speeches were heard from a number of the Alumni. Judge J. W. Carpenter and C. B. Gardner claimed to belong to the old regime, having graduated in the class of 1873. M. J. Hanlan, '85, in his usual vigorous and earnest manner, told what a young man may do in any school if he has the proper desire for an education. Fine college buildings with extensive curriculum will not give an education and the most prominent leaders of our land got their education without such advantages.

Former Mayor W. H. Gillespie, of Pittston, in a happy way greeted his old friends with some timely remarks. Professor E. A. Cruttenden, Professor D. A. Stone, Professor Sterns, Professor Davis and others followed, all giving reminiscences of their Alma Mater.

A business meeting was held at which the old officers were elected for the coming year. Some pictures were taken after which the visitors scattered for further enjoyment. Many left the grounds without registering but some of those present were: Hon. J. W. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter, C. B. Gardner, Anna Judge, of Scranton: M. J. Hanlan, Honesdale; Charles Judge, Pittston; Carrie Gregory, Forest City; Edna Knapp, Elmira; Melville Powell, Olyphant; John Davis, Meshoppen; Bertha Frederick Taylor, Treva Hooker Nelson, Luella Heft, Rev. Jonas Underwood, Mrs. Nellie Peck Underwood, Ruth M. Peck, Dorothy H. Peck, Clara Salmon, Elizabeth A. Rose, of Scranton; Laura Pfaff, Blanche Mapleson, Lydia M. Jones, M. N. Griffiths, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, of Taylor; W. S. Huslander, M. C. Huslander, of Dalton; Mary E. Walter, Mary McKeown, Sara Morris, of Tunkhannock; Professor H. J. Van Norman, Mansfield; Mrs. H. J. Van Norman, Mansfield; Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Wilkes-Barre; Virginia Dickerson, Bloomsburg; Mrs. J. W. Miles Wilkes-

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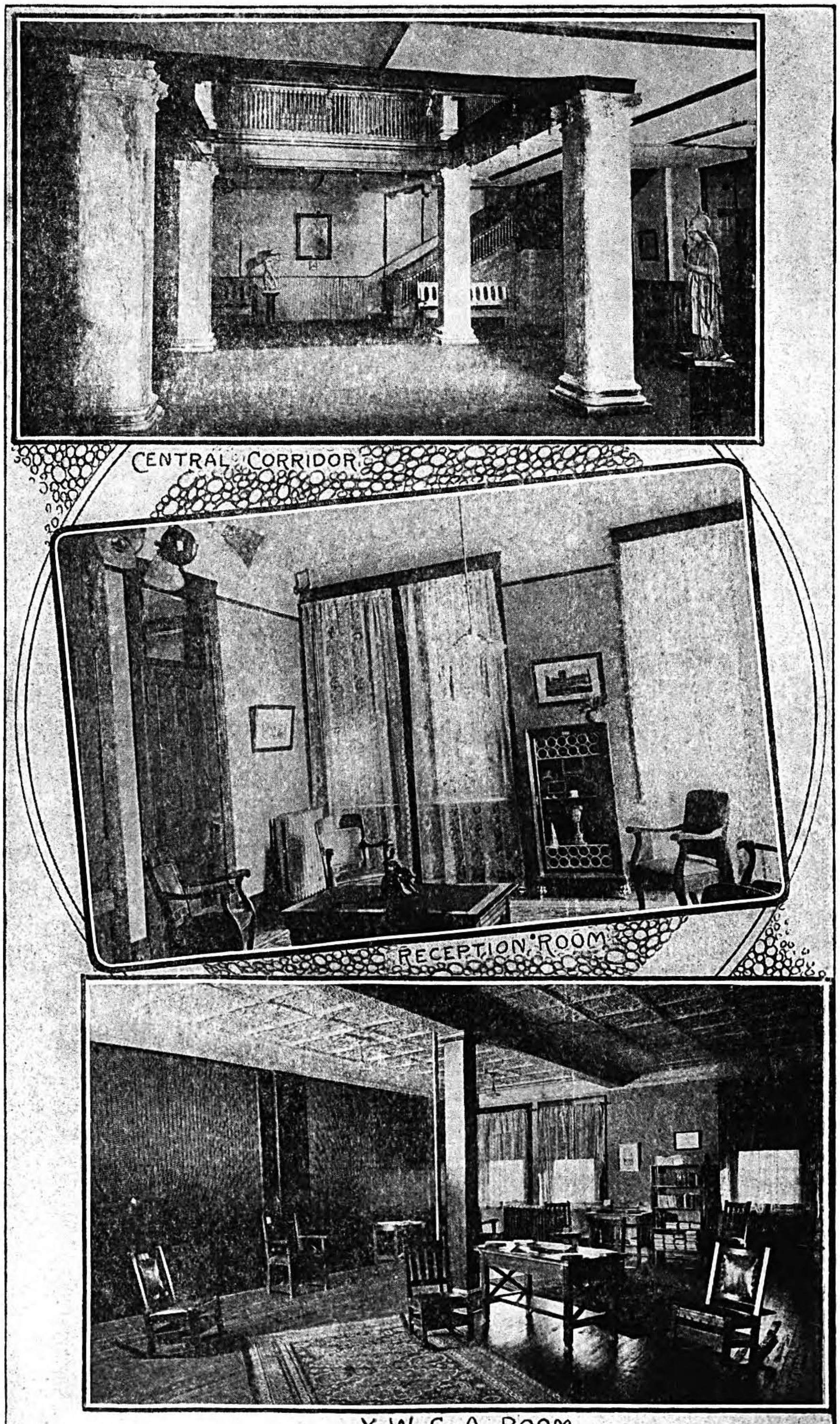

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Barre; Mrs. J. W. Leach, Dalton; Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Mrs, J. M. Miles, Mrs. W. H. Gibbs, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. U. M. Swallow, Dalton; Mrs. E. Emery, Miss Emery, Clark's Summit; Professor E. A. Cruttenden, Professor D. A. Stone, Miss E. E. Fuller, of Scranton; Harriet Adams, Mrs. George E. Stanton, of Factoryville; Superintendent George A. Stearns, Kingsley; Edith Boland, Carbondale; Margaret Boland, Carbondale; Mrs. R. L. Price, Ruth Price, Nanticoke; Mrs. Grace Ingalls Wagner, Ruth Wagner, Elmhurst; Gladys Evans, Duryea; Martha Harris, Duryea; Edith Jones, Russell Jones Taylor; Teresa Soete, Honesdale; Mrs. William D. Roche, Scranton; Edna Heft, Mary Heft, Hazel Heft, Wyoming; Ella Regan, Elizabeth Regan, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. S. F. Gilpin, Philadelphia; Professor W. Reed Morris, Mansfield; J. G. Miller, Lansford; Howard Conrad, Dunmore; Sarah Hamilton, Isabella Hamilton, Scranton; Helen Pollock, Antrim; Mrs. H. F. Cox, Scranton.

ELMIRA REUNION.

The twelfth annual reunion and picnic of the students and graduates of the State Normal School of Mansfield, which was held in Grove Park on Wednesday afternoon, was an enjoyable gathering, although the weather was threatening and stormy.

About forty-five graduates, students and friends of the school were present and enjoyed singing the school songs. Addresses were made by Prof. H. J. Van Norman and Professor O. C. Gortner of the school faculty.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, John I. Matthews; vice-president, Miss Myrtle Potter; secretary, Mrs. Walter Austin; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson; executive committee, W. O. Wells, Frederick L. Jennings, Miss Ruth Blood, Mrs. E. G. Crowell, Charles R. Saunders, Charles H. Edson, George Doane, Dr. U. G. Beck, Mrs. O. D. Goodrich and Mrs. Eva Borden.

The following attended: Elmira, Mary Owen, Minnie Owen, Dora Sanders, Helene Goodrich, Louise Goodrich, Mrs. O. D. Goodrich, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Georgia Doane, George Doane, Lulu Barton Austin, Mrs. Edgar L. Fletcher, Malcolm L. Fletcher, Ellen C. Fletcher, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Lorin Ferguson, Edythe Ferguson, Frank Ferguson, Fred Ferguson, Georgianna Ferguson, Renee Geddes, Mrs. Edgar G. Crowell, Mrs. Ida M. Oakley, Lucia Crowell, Edgar G. Crowell, Mrs. Charles Argetsinger, Rosamond Sherman, Katherine H. Healy, Mary E. Goodrich, Charles L. Argetsinger.

Mansfield—Mrs. Minnie Cogswell Clark, Janice M. Clark, Stella R. Allen, Oden C. Gortner, Harvey J. Van-Norman.

Canton—Sarah F. Gates.

Webbs Mills, N. Y.—Minnie B. McWhorter.

Pine City, N. Y.—E. M. Sherman.

Weehawken, N. J.—A. H. Updyke.

Columbia X Roads—Eleonora Westbrook.

Towanda—John T. Wheeler.

Elkland—J. Wilford Foote.

The next reunion will be held the second week in August, 1911, in Grove Park.—Elmira Star-Gazette.

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IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE "GYM."

The "Gym" is open for work and play,
And the students come into it day after day,
In order to learn their joys to share,
And help each other their sorrows to bear.

On Monday nights 'Gym" socials come.
For half an hour, how it does hum!
Famous are these to Normalites dear;
To those who have gone, and those who are here.

Shall we ever forget, on a Tuesday night,
How the girls dance there, with wild delight?
While Wednesday night the boys take a chance,
And lead each other about in a dance.

On Thursday night for that short half hour,
The "Gym" is quiet; it has lost its power.
But Friday again, brings all together
To do the Grand March, or talk of the weather (?)
Then social events of many a kind,
(Receptions, ball games, are all brought to mind),
Are held in this room, to welcome anew,
And cheer up those students inclined to be blue.

—M. L., '12.

MODEL SCHOOL.

Small boy sent from Chapel.

Teacher—"Why were you sent from chapel?"

Boy—'"Cause I was bad."

T.—"Why were you bad?"

B.—"I don't know."

T.—"Who does know?"

B.—"God, I s'pose."

T.—"Think a moment and see if you do not know why you are bad."

B.—He hesitates and adds: "Is it cause I was made that way?"

Miss Br-t-n—"What is the difference between Lady Macbeth's and Macbeth's characters.

Mr. J-J—Lady Macbeth just stood around and Macbeth carried out the acts.

SMILE AWHILE

When you smile, another smiles,
And soon there's miles and miles of smiles,
And life's worth while if you but smile.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGULAR COURSE

JUNIOR YEAR

School Management; English Grammar, Reading, Orthography, Latin (to Caesar); Arithmetic, Algebra; Physiology, Geography; U. S. History, Civil Government of U. S. and Pennsylvania; Penmanship, Drawing, Vocal Music, Book-keeping; Physical Culture.

MIDDLE YEAR

Psychology, Methods of Teaching; Rhetoric and Composition; Caesar (three books); Plane Geometry; Chemistry, Zoology, Botany; General History; Physical Culture.

SENIOR YEAR

History of Education, Methods of Teaching, Model School Practice Teaching, Thesis; Literature, Cicero (three orations), Virgil (three books), Review of English Grammar; Solid Geometry, Plane Trigonometry and Surveying, Review of Arithmetic; Physics, Geology; Physical Culture.

SUBSTITUTIONS ALLOWED

JUNIOR YEAR—German or French for Latin.

MIDDLE YEAR—German or French for Latin; Greek, German or French for Chemistry.

SENIOR YEAR—English History, Ethics and either Logic or Astronomy for Latin; German or French for Solid Geomtery, Trigonometry and Surveying.

SUPPLEMENTARY COURSE

(IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR COURSE.)

LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PEDAGOGICS.

Philosophy of Education, Advanced Psychology.

Discussion of Educational Questions: School Supervision, including School Law; Devices for Teaching; Educational Theories; &c.

School Apparatus and Appliances: Description, Use, Preparation.

LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF PEDAGOGICS.

Two years' teaching after graduation in the Regular Course.

Professional Reading with Abstracts: History of Education in the United States (Boone), European Schools (Klemm), Systems of Education (Parsons).

Sanitary Science, School Architecture, etc.

Thesis.

A full equivalent will be accepted for any of the text books named above. The Courses in Reading and Classics for all the courses shall be determined by the Board of Principals at their annual meeting, and shall be the same for all the Normal Schools.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL COURSES

[Offered by this School]

I. COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES]

1. For Classical Course.
2. For Latin Scientific Course.
3. For Technical Course.

II. COURSES IN ART

1. A course laid out for three years of work.
2. A course to fit persons to become Teachers or Supervisors of Drawing in Public Schools.

III. COURSES IN MUSIC

1. A Course in Piano, Organ, Singing or Violin.
2. A Course to fit persons to become Teachers or Supervisors of Music in Public Schools.
   (To secure certificates in the Supervisors' Course in either Art or Music, candidates must be able to pass the required examination in other subjects which will enable them to qualify as teachers.)

IV. COURSE IN EXPRESSION

(This course embraces the physical and mental training necessary for elocutionary or oratorical ability.)

IMPORTANT REGULATIONS

The Tuition ($1.50 per week) is paid by the state for all persons who are in any of the Courses for Public School Teachers, provided the person is at least seventeen years of age, and also that he signs an agreement to teach in the Public Schools of Pennsylvania for two full annual terms. (This free tuition is always conditional upon succeeding Legislatures continuing to make appropriations for such purposes.)

Deductions will be made to students who are absent from school two consecutive weeks or more on account of sickness or for other satisfactory reasons.

No deduction will be made to students entering within the first two weeks, or leaving within the last two weeks, of a term.

All checks should be drawn to the order of the State Normal School, and payment be made to the Principal.

Boarding students, who receive State Aid, should pay $30 at the opening of each term; those who do not receive State Aid should pay $40. The balance of the term's amount is due by the middle of the term.

Tuition in all special departments, and for such persons as do not receive State Aid in the Regular Normal Department, is due in advance.

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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Boarding students furnish napkins, towels, pillow slips, sheets and one comfortable. (The last article enumerated, as well as all articles to be laundered, should be distinctly marked with the owner's name.)

Students have the privilege of renting text books at a nominal rate, excepting that literary classics and books on Pedagogy must be bought.

For two days at the opening and two days at the close of each term, students' baggage is carried to and from the railway station free of charge. Each piece of baggage should be distinctly marked with the owner's name.

The Enrollment Fee admits the student to the Entertainment Course and to the games of football, basket ball, and baseball. Those attending the entire year pay only $1.00 in the Spring Term, making it $7.00 for the year.

EXPENSES

(SCHOOL YEAR 1909-1910)

ENROLLMENT

	Fall Term 16 Weeks	Winter Term 12 Weeks	Spring Term 12 Weeks	Total for Year	Per Week for period less than a Term
Enrollment Fee (to be paid by all regularly enrolled pupils before work can be commenced	$ 3 00	$ 3 00	$ 3 00	$ 7 00	

BOARD

Board, including room rent, light, heat, service and laundry (12 pieces per week)	$56 00	$42 00	$42 00	140 00	$ 4 00

TUITION

REGULAR NORMAL DEPARTMENT

Tuition	$24 00	$18 00	$18 00	$60 00	$ 1 50

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

MUSIC.

Full Course	$30 00	$22 50	$22 50	$75 00	$ 2 50
Private Lessons:					
2 Lessons per week (Instrumental or Vocal)	18 00	13 50	13 50	45 00	1 25
1 Lesson per week (Instrumental or Vocal)	11 00	8 00	8 00	27 00	80
Harmony and Counterpoint—2 lessons a week	3 50	2 75	2 75	9 00	30
Solfeggio, Sight Reading, History of Music (1 Lesson per week)	2 00	1 25	1 25	4 50	15
Rent of Piano (1 period per day)	2 00	1 25	1 25	4 50	15
Supervisor's Course in Music	48 00	36 00	36 00	120 00	

A FULL COURSE in Music includes two lessons per week in the subject chosen (Piano, Voice, etc.,) two lessons per week in Theory, one per week in Sight Singing and History of Music, one per week in Piano, when some other branch of music is chosen, and class lessons in German, French or Italian.

ART OR ELOCUTION.

Two lessons per week	$18 00	$13 50	$13 50	$45 00	$ 1 25
One lesson per week	11 00	8 00	8 00	27 00	80
Supervisor's Course in Drawing	24 00	18 00	18 00	60 00	1 75

If members of the Supervisor's Course in Art must take in class any of the subjects required for graduation, besides those in Art proper, they must be paid for at the rate of 35c per week each. The same applies to those in the Supervisor's Course in Music.

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A SUPERIOR TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

This makes it the best possible school for others—those desiring COLLEGE PREPARATION, ART, MUSIC, ELOCUTION, or simply a BETTER EDUCATION to fit them for COMPLETE LIVING.

FOLLOWING ARE THE REASONS:

1. THE STATE REQUIRES US TO TEACH DRAWING; WE NOT ONLY DO THIS, BUT WE SECURE **A SPECIALIST IN ART.** IT SAYS WE SHALL TEACH READING, AND TO DO THAT WE GET A **WISELY TRAINED ELOCUTIONIST.** WE MUST TEACH VOCAL MUSIC, AND SO WE DO IT THROUGH **A MASTER MUSICIAN.** THE RECOGNIZED BRANCHES OF EVERY GOOD SCHOOL ARE TAUGHT BY THOSE WHO ARE MASTERS IN THEIR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS, BECAUSE WE BELIEVE NO OTHERS ARE FITTED TO TEACH IN A NORMAL SCHOOL.

2. OUR WORK IS BASED UPON THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING.

3. OUR STUDENTS ARE THEREBY LED INTO HABITS OF PROPER STUDY.

4. BENEATH ALL THIS WE AIM TO PLACE A STRONG MORAL CHARACTER.

IN ALL OF THIS WE HAVE SAID NOTHING OF OUR BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS AND SURROUNDINGS, OUR FINE GYMNASIUM, ATHLETIC PARK, ELEVATOR, HOSPITAL WITH ATTENDANT NURSE, HOME COMFORTS IN THE FORM OF PLEASANT ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, STEAM HEAT, ETC.

These are the external aids to the giving of an education (necessary to the best) and we have them all.

We have emphasized the vital elements—the Faculty and the quality of work done.

All of these Advantages at Surprisingly Low Rates

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ANDREW THOMAS SMITH, MANSFIELD, PA.

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